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The "Proverbial Philosophy" puts the best face on everything. It is an optimistic philosophy, and, therefore, a mental tonic. The majority of mentand women are but little developed intellectually. They are not given to high and deep thinking. Dut they are immersed in cares and perplexities. Poverty, anxiety, sickness, death, by turns assal them. The general aspect of the world is none too cheerful for them, and their soils hunger for consolation as the cellar-bred plant yearns for santight. To them Tupper brings comfort. It is his mission to reconcile the simple-minded to life. He shows them with arguments strong enough for their needs that after all there is plenty of cause for gratitude and contentment. Surely this is better and more beneficent work than the disturbing and disorganizing writings of those "alvanced" thinkers, who, in the name of a Truth wholly undemonstrable by finite intellects, undertake to show that everything is as bad as possible in the worst universe conceivable; that the Power which put ushere is either limited and defective, or inherently malicious; and that the only hope of emancipation lies in our ability to reverse the laws of nature. While maintaining his connection with the lingitsh established Church, he has gradually much to do with the acceptability of his writings. The "Proverbial Philosophy" puts the best face Christian. While maintaining his connection with the English established Church, he has gradually | Thy was destroyed when General Oudinot bombroadened in his doctrines until, if we understand | barded Rome in 1813, and of course Mr. Tapper him, he helds now with the Universalists. It is laments the loss, in connection with which he mental matter. The author of "Proverbial Phil- through the ignorance of servants:

whom he was engaged and who after a courtship of nine years became his wife. At a later neriod, with what some may think strange and active, he ventured to write "Geraldine," a poem intended as a competion of Coleridge's "Christabel." It is satisfactory to know that if the attempt was not received enthusi, stically by the public it at least pleased the author himself. He was intended to the charman that the heart had been actually been to the charman to ecclesiastical preferment. An attempt at the law failed through the same cause, though Mr. Tupper ate his term dinners and was called to the bar, where he never practised, it is rather funny to find him, toward the close of the volume, eiting his connection with the bar as a reason to raceopting his judgment on a nice level and the combine the fourteet should have failth to make the was indeed of us to hold in our hand; and the strange of the common plenomena on the contest his strange of the common plenomena on the contest his strange of the common plenomena on the contest of the ten in a contest of the contest of the common plenomena on the contest of the common plenomena of the contest of the common plenomena on the contest of the common plenomena of the contest of the common plenomena of the contest of the contest of the contest of what pride who can say, a number of laudatory toned pages, the source of the leniency with which notices from American critics. Where are the magazines and journals now, from whose columns | many years by all his literary contemporaries who kind of criticism must have prevailed in those green and salad days? A few excerpts from a book really abounding with matter of interest are in order. Here is a puzzting statement about copyright. The presumption must be that the remark about £80 being equivalent to \$3,000 is a misprint, but if so it is a strange blunder.

If there ind been international copyright in the more haloyon days of my "Proverbial" popularity, when as reported (see the New-York Horld on p. 124) a milition and a half copics of my book were consumed in America. I should have been materially rewarded by a royalty of something like a hundred thousand pounds; but the bare fact is that all I have ever received from my Trans-Atlantic book-seliers in the way of money has been some £80 (three thousand dollars) which Herman Hooker, of Philadelphia, gave me for the exclusive privilege-to far as I could grant it—of being my publisher. For aught else I have nothing to complain of in the way of praise, however profitless, of kindness, however weil appreciated, and of boundless hospitality, however fairly reimbursed at the time by the valuable presence of a foreign celebrity. valuable presence of a foreign celebrity.

Here is a reminiscence of a Shakespeare celebra-

On the three Lundredth anniversity of Shake-speare, at Stratford-on-Avon, I contributed an ode to be found in my extant book of poems. Among the notabilia of the feastings and celebration, I remember how Lord Houghton raised a great laugh by his protended indignation when the gice singers greeted the guests at dimner as "Ye spotted suakes with double tongues!" Doubtless it was a Shake-spearean old English Liece of music, but stupidly enough selected for a complimentary greeting. My ode was well received, but I'm say no more of that, as it can speak for itself.

The same cheerful spirit which pervades them.

"No, sir-nothing wrong. I'm waiting for my husbend."

"And he—!"

"He is in the merble shop figuring on a tombstone,"

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"And you don't want to go in on account of the gloomy surroundings wouldn't affect me at all, sair, but finger than all the world!" said intuit chrief the who's been dead three years, and I presume you can appreciate the occasion!"

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And here is one of the amusing self-tributes with

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harmlessiy concerted, good-numbered and healthy toned pages, the source of the leniency with which Mr. Tupper's worst faults have been treated for many years by all his literary contemporaries who have personal acquaintance with him. The truth is that he is a genial, kind-hearted, upright and estimable gentleman, with all his tendency to prigishness and his profound faith in his own importance as an author, or, as he would put it, his "authorial" position. When, moreover, one reflects upon all that has been done by his admirers to spoil him and to flatth him, the wonder must be that a man so largely endowed by Nature with capacity for self-appreciation should not have been led into much more ridiculous manifestations of his foible. It is to be regretted that his literary activity, which has been great and constant, has not provided him with a competence in his old age. He appears to have begun life with a sufficiency, but when his father, who had been a physician in large practice, died, the estate proved much smaller than was supposed. Subsequently the philosopher lost money in speculation, through the failure of culled these wonderful culogies; and what have personal acquaintance with him. The truth than was supposed. Subsequently the philosopher lost money in speculation, through the failure of a corporation, and in other ways, and though his visits to this country paid him handsomely, he is now, at seventy-six, in straitened circumstances The Proverbial Philosopher, however, is prepared to take what comes bravely, and he closes his memoirs with the same cheerful spirit which

STORIES ABOUT PEOPLE.

mental matter. The author of "Proverbial Philosophy" could not rest satisfied with a less comprehensive and comfortable creed.

The autobiography is restricted; Mr. Tapper undertakes only to relate what belongs to his life as an author, and while this includes much interesting matter it leaves many blank places and renders the book considerably less than a full memoir. The innocent and unconcealed pride of the author in his own work lends constant piquaney to his narrative. There is something thoroughly enjoyable in the hearty satisfaction with which the venerable writer brings forward his schoolboy verses, congratulating himself upon having at last tound an excase for putting them in print. Once of the designation of the his life must have been the curious circumstance that when at Christ Church, Oxford, he had John' when Gladstone, who had also contexts of the curious circumstance that when at Christ Church, Oxford, he had John' when Gladstone, who had also contexts of the curious circumstance that when at Christ Church, Oxford, he had John' when Gladstone, who had also contexts in the honor of being prize-taker of Dr. Barton's theological casay "The Reconcilitation of Matter Christ Church, Oxford, he had John' when Gladstone, who had also contexts in the honor of being prize-taker of Dr. Barton's theological casay "The Reconcilitation of Matter Christ Church, Oxford, he had John' when Gladstone, who had also contexted it, stood second"; "and when Dr. Burton's theological casay "The Reconcilitation of Matter Christ Church, Oxford, he had being reconstructed to the context of the prehistoric days where were warding, I was no good a second."

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